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ROMANCE AND BRAVERY OF OLD DAYS REENACTED FOR VISITORS

Tableaux of Hawaiian Legends
Hold Vast Throng Enthrall'd
at Home of Prince

The curtain of the Hawaiian past was lifted last night. For the edification of the congressional party the years rolled backward, and the glory, romance and bravery of the ancient island kingdom was depicted in tableaux, dance and song.

Puaelellani, the stately Waikiki home of Prince and Princess Kalaniana'ole, furnished the setting last night for one of the most distinctive entertainments ever given in Hawaii, and a distinguished gathering remained enthralled for more than two hours while a pageant of island legend was being presented. Seated in a low wicker chair placed on the lawn, and surrounded by members of her household, Queen Liliuokalani, the last of the Hawaiian rulers, watched the rulers of the past in a series of seven tableaux representing "the defense of the ancient kapu."

United States senators and representatives, territorial and government officials, army and navy officers, society folk, soldiers and sailors all went to swell the great crowd of nearly 3000 which overflowed the lawn on which the stage had been erected, until the entire grounds and driveways were dotted with humanity.

White, the tropics' true badge, was the prevailing color. The request of the host and hostess was that the male guests conform to this idea of dress, and the great majority complied. The color was supplied by the gowns of the ladies, and by the crimson sashes that the prince and those assisting him wore. Cadet officers of the Honolulu School for Boys, in their white evening uniforms, acted as ushers, and the Kamehameha Glee Club, its members in the smart gray uniforms of their battalion, added to the general appearance of the gathering, and greatly to its pleasure.

An out of door stage large enough for the requirements of the presentation, had been erected next to the house, and ranged in a semi-circle on the lawn in front, row upon row of chairs furnished seating arrangements from which the performance could be both seen and heard. Kukui and lau-hala trees flanked the platform, while cocoanut palms here and there spread a feathery tracery across a sky of stars and a dim crescent moon. Twinkling incandescents were strung between and among the branches of the great tree which formed a leafy canopy for a good part of the audience, the whole lighting effect, natural and artificial, blending so well that it was difficult to tell just where nature ended and artifice began.

Following the ancient Hawaiian tableaux, the guests were whisked across the years to modern Hawaii, with its music, its dancing and its merry-making. "In the woods of Hawaii" was the title given by Musical Director Charles King to this charming glimpse of modern island life.

At the conclusion of the program one of the visiting Washingtonians proposed three cheers for the prince and princess, and these were given with a will. The crowd drifted away, the neighborhood of Waikiki being choked with motor cars for half an hour after the performance ended. Members of the congressional party were entertained at supper in the delegate's home, where they had the opportunity of examining his priceless collection of Hawaiian royal heirlooms. The entertainment from first to last, in its entirety and in its details, was a fitting climax to the Hawaiian visit of the congressional party.

Following is the synopsis of the tableaux and scenes presented:

**DEFENSE OF THE ANCIENT KAPU.
FIRST TABLEAU.**

Kamehameha the Conqueror, with the blessing of Hewahewa, the high priest, proclaims his son, Prince Iolani Libolihio, heir to the Kingdom of Hawaii.

His nephew, Kekuaokalani, the son of his brother, Kalanialakouka, he made keeper of the ancestral war-god Kukailimoku of the Order of Kala-ikalopua-o-Kueneana.

SECOND TABLEAU.
Iolani Libolihio, now King by the persuasion of his mother, Keopuolani, consents to abolish the old tradition of the Kapu, that is, men and women were not allowed to eat at the same table, hence the general breaking of the kapu.

Kekuaokalani arises and throws de-

fiance to the King with the words of his motto, "Ke ku nei au maluna o kuu makee i ke Kapu Aku o'u mau kupuna a waiho na iwi" (I stand here as the defender to uphold and reverse the sacred Kapu of my ancestors, even unto death).

Hula Uluhi—(The rattler dance).
Hula Kalaua—(dance).

THIRD TABLEAU.
Kekuaokalani, with his court at Kaawaloa, North Kona, receives Keopuolani, the Queen Mother, who, having learned that Kekuaokalani had declared war against the King, has followed him by sea to plead with him to give up the idea of warring against the King. Kekuaokalani needs her not, and bids her farewell, declaring his stand for the sacred Kapu.

On his leaving her she calls to him in these well remembered words: "Wehe e i ka piko la e ka hoahanau." (Thou hast severed the tie of kinship).
Hula Kuli Hawaii—(war dance).
Hula Pele—(fire dance).

FOURTH TABLEAU.
The high chiefess, Manono, wife of Kekuaokalani, noted for her beauty and chivalry, and beloved by her people. She was fond of pleasure of every description, more particularly chanting and dancing, for which art she had special teachers, with a special reverence for the Kuahu of Laka—the Goddess of the Hula.
Hoolu Kuahu—(altar).
Paiumama—(chanting).
Puili and Lauioa—(bamboo and amateur dance).

Enter a messenger announcing return of Kekuaokalani. In the distance is heard the sound of the drum, heralding the entrance of Kekuaokalani, who comes to tell his beloved Manono he has declared war against the King. Manono then pleads with him not to go there, but to await the rising of tomorrow's sun.

Hula Puaa—(Kamapuaa dance).
Hula Ili—(pebble dance).
FIFTH TABLEAU.
Kekuaokalani wars against the King in defense of the ancient Kapu, but is defeated. He dies on the battlefield at Kuamoo, North Kona, Hawaii, shot by a foreigner (haole). It must be remembered that a handful of foreigners had already taught the natives how to use and handle a gun.

Manono, his beautiful wife, fought courageously by his side and as was the ancient custom of royalty—Kekuaokalani dying—she and the members of his household were slain to uphold the honor of the family.

Kekuaokalani is borne away by the people of Hawaii and Manono is left lying on the field.
Waiting (Kamapuaa) is heard and enter Manono's kahu, who have come to claim their dead. They carry away the bodies of Manono, Puaeu, Puna and Kahaloa, a warrior chief, back to Maui for burial.

SEVENTH TABLEAU.
General review showing the insignia of the islands of the eighth seas of Hawaii, with chanting and the beating of the drums.
The islands in their order.

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VISITORS FROM MAINLAND SPEAK AT MANY PLACES

Congressmen Attend Variety
of Local Meetings, and En-
joy Governor's Tea

Although the subject announced for the Men's League dinner at the Central Union church last night was "Our national policies and what is expected of Hawaii," the congressional guests called on for speeches avoided politics with studied care.

Senator Martine of New Jersey and Representatives Burnett of Alabama, Moore of Pennsylvania and Campbell of Kansas were the speakers. Dr. W. C. Hobbs presided.

The senator from New Jersey praised everything Hawaiian, from the scenery, both wild and domestic, to the magnificent system of roads which he had noticed while traveling around the islands. He praised President Wilson and his policies, praised the schools of Hawaii and finally said he favored statehood for the islands.

Congressman Burnett pleased his hearers by telling tales of his boyhood in the south, and how he wondered for days over a missionary picture of what was then called the Sandwich Islands. Hawaii has now stolen his heart, said the Alabama congressman, and he goes back with a new appreciation of the islands and the problems peculiar to them.

Congressman Moore said his quest of a rest was ending in a disastrous failure. He would have to go home to get rest. He advised citizens of Hawaii to get their statehood within the next two years while the Democrats were in control. He also had hopes for favorable solution of the problem of the sugar tariff and said Hawaii would benefit by the situation in the end.

Governor Pinkham's tea and reception for the visitors yesterday afternoon was a beautiful affair. The lawn of Dr. C. B. Cooper, Lunailo and Hackfeld streets, was the scene of the affair. The Hawaiian band played the special "Congressional March 1915." In the receiving line were the Governor, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. S. B. Dole, Mrs. George R. Carter and Mrs. W. F. Frear.

Queen Liliuokalani received a few of the senators who had not previously called upon her at Washington Place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. Those present were Senators Warren of Wyoming, Robinson of Arkansas and Martine of New Jersey. There were also a number of visiting representatives during the hour. A moving picture was taken of the affair, with the queen escorted by Senator Warren.

Congressman Moore addressed the Commercial Club at luncheon yesterday and voiced the sentiments of a Republican protectionist. He said the fiscal policy of the Democratic administration was a complete failure and the country was saved from ruin only by the outbreak of the European war.

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